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The Death

OF JUSTICE S. MATTHEWS,

of the United States Supreme Court, in Washington.

The Distinguished Jurist, States man and Soldier Passes Away Quietly.

HIS LONG PUBLIC SERVICE

Full of Honor to Himself and to His Countryf Closed at Last.

Justice Matthews' Sickness-A Death Which Shocked the Country-The Faneral Preparations-The Action of the Supreme Court and the Senate on Receiving the News.

ciate Justice Stanley Matthews, of the United States Supreme Court, died at

The last change in the condition of Justice Matthews occurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the morning he had been feeling quite comfortable the intense pain which marked the Matthews, and his son, Paul Matthews, and Mr. C. B. Matthews, his brother, of Encinnati, who came to Washington a seek or ten days ago, Dr. Johnston and the faithful colored servant who only a few days ago announced to callers with great satisfaction that "Justice Matthews

The chamber in which Justice Matthews breathed his last, which Matthews breathed his last, which has been his world since last September, is on lie east side of the second story of the elegant mansion occupied by him for several years, on the corner of Connecticut avenue and N. street. The tightly drawn blinds along the entire avenue front this morning afforded the first indication to neighbors and passers by that all was not as usual within. The reports of Justice Matthew's condition during the week had been of such a cheering nature that apprehension was

the theering nature that apprehension was in a great measure subdued, and the acceptance of his death came with a shock, even to many who had been prepared for the announcement at any time during the winter.

The Justice was ever a cheerful and hopeful patient and naturally the members of his family endeavored to be as cheerful and hopeful as he, and it was owing to his own belief that the favorable reports of the past week were given to those who inquired after his health. Only yesterday morning Justice Matthews was discussing with his family various plans for the future when he should be able, as in the past, to take part in their execution. "But at no lime since his return to Washington,"

be interred in the family lot, Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, but details will not be perfected until the arrival of the dead jurial's oldest son, Mr. Morti-mer Matthews, a lawyer of Cincinnati and his youngest daughter, Grace, wife of Horace Cleaveland, Assistant United

States District Attorney of Cincinnati, and nephew of Justice Harlan.

The engagement of Miss Matthews and Mr. Justice Gray was announced this week and the marriage was expected to court should.

ceur shortly.
In the United States Supreme Court in the United States Supreme Court, marediately upon assembling, the Chief Justice announced the death of Justice Matthews, and as a mark of respect to his memory the court adjourned until Tuesday next. The Immediate cause of death was exhaustion of the heart and congestion of the kidneys.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock this norning when the intelligence of the death of Associate Justice Matthews reached the Supreme Court Room in the immediately authorized the draph black of the sent lately occupied by the justice. When the hour of 12 o'clock coact of the seat lately occupied by the principal coact of the seat lately occupied by the reference of the court assembled as usual and was opened in due form by the crier. Upon taking his seat in the centre of the pack, the Chief Justice made the following announcement: "The Court has recired the melancholy intelligence of the death of its beloved member, Mr. Justice Matthews, in this city at 10 o clock this morning. No business will defer be transacted and the Court will adjourn until Tuesday next at 18 octock."

No arrangements for the funeral of the Associate Justice have as yet been made by the court itself. Any arrangements that the court will hereafter order will depend entirely on those first made by the count itself. Any arrange ments that the court will hereafter order will depend entirely on those first made by the count itself. Any arrange ments that the court will hereafter order will depend entirely on those first made by the count itself. Any arrange ments that the court will hereafter order will depend entirely on those first made the court will hereafter order will depend entirely on those first made the court is a control of the care of the and the court will hereafter order will depend entirely on those first made the court has the court will hereafter order will depend entirely on those first made the court will hereafter order will depend entirely on those first made

will depend entirely on those first made by the family of the deceased Associate Jasice. When the late Ohief Justice Waite died, the Marshal of the court as-sumed control of all the preparations for the interment, but in the case of the late Associate Justice Woods, the arrange Associate Justice Woods, the arrangements were made by the family of the deceased, and this will probably be done is this case. When the court reassembles on Tuesday mext, a committee of its members will be selected in the court for the court reassembles on Tuesday mext, a committee of its members will be selected in the court for the c

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S SYMPATRY. A large number of messages of con-dolence were received during the afternoon. Among them were the follow-

the death of your most honored husband. The sense of loss and bereavement which you feel will be shared by all our people. I have known Justice Matthews for many years, and had a very high appreciation of his character and learning. That you may be comforted and sustained in this hour of trial is my most sincere prayer.

Justice Matthews had been an invalid or a year or more. During the winter of 1887-8, he frequently complained of of 1837-8, he frequently complained of indigestion and muscular rheumatism, and as the spring wore on began to suffer from obstinate diarrhoes, from which he lost a great deal of strength and fisch. At this time it was thought that his great devotion to work was to a large degree responsible for his illness, as no doubt it was, and acting upon the advice of his physicians and friends, who had great hopes that a change of air lumight prove a lasting benefit, he wentto Massachusetts, stopping at some time at Lennox and then at Nantucket, but he continued to lose ground.

continued to lose ground.

During the summer he had several attacks of muscular rheumatism, associated with high fever, which would confine him to his bed for several days at a time. On his return home he began to improve somewhat, but he continued to suffer from the intercurrent attacks which always greatly reduced his strength and flesh. These came on at intervals of three or four weeks. Between them he would have periods of marked improvement and several times, when Dr. Johnston was confidently hoping to be able to get him out, another attack would prostrate him and leave him weaker than ever.

During last February be suffered greatly with a complication of cystitis and iritis. About this time an alcer of the cornea appeared, with an effusion into the pleural cavity, which were attributable to his rheumatic condition. He recovered, however, from both of these latter complications. For about eight weeks previous to the final illness he had been absolutely free from pain, and his physician and family had great hopes of his ultimate recovery. That hope was modified, however, by the fact that, while he had a good appetite and good digestion, he did not gain in flesh, although his strength improved daily. At this time he sat up during a part of each day and walked about his room and into the other rooms on the same floor. But about the 4th of March he had an acute attack of high fever, which lasted several days and which

same floor. But about the 4th of March
he had an acute attack of high fever,
which lasted several days and which
very much exhausted him. After this
passed off he seemed to be improving,
with a return of appetite, but a recurrence of the chills and fever, associated
with cystitis, still further added to his
exhaustion and debility. During all of
this time his pulse was exceedingly
feeble and the action of the heart was
sustained only by remedies administered
for that purpose.

Yesterday afternoon he had a prolonged chill and high fever which
brought on intense local suffering. This
was followed in a few hours by another
chill, from which he could not rally. He
continued to lose strength and died a
few minutes after 12 o'clock this morning. The immediate cause of death was

lew minutes siter 12 o'clock this morning. The immediate clause of death wa exhaustion of the heart and congestion of the kidneys, with partial suppression of the urine. Beside his regular attendant, Dr. William W. Johnston, othe eminent physicians, including Dr. William Pepper, of Philadelphia, and Dr. N. S. Lincoln, of Washington, were call ed in consultation from time to time.

JUDGE MATTHEWS' CAREER.

Its Distinguished Military Career and H Eminent Civil Services.

Judge Matthews was born in Cincin

ati July 21, 1824. He was gratuated a Kenyon College in 1840, and began the practice of law a few years later in Maury county, Tennessee. He returned to Cincinnati soon after and became engaged in anti-slavery movements, being in 1840 assistant editor of the Cincinnati Herald, the first daily and anti-slavery newspaper in that city. He became Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Milton county in 1851, was State Senator in 1855, and in 1858-61 was United States Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio. In March, 1861, he was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel of the Twenty-third Ohio regiment and served able reports of the past week were given to those who inquired after his health, only yesterday morning Justice Matthews was discussing with his family ratious plans for the future when he should be able, as in the past, to take part in their execution. "But at no time since his return to Washington," asid one of the family this morning, "have we really felt that there was hope of his recovery."

FUNKHAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Arrangements for the funeral are yet, in course, inchoate. The remains will be interred in the family lot, Spring loss and was engaged at Dobbs' and the family lot, Spring loss and was engaged at Dobbs' and the family lot, Spring loss and was engaged at Dobbs' and the family lot, Spring loss and the family loss an

manded a brigade in the Army of the Cumberland and was engaged at Dobbs's Ferry. Chickamaugua and Lookout mountain. He resigued from the army in 1863 to become Judge of the Superior Court of Ciucinnati, and was Presidential elector on the Liucola and Johnson ticket in 1864 and on the Grant and Colfax ticket in 1868. In 1854 he was a delegate from the Presbytery of Cincinnati to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Newark, N.J., and as one of the Committee on Bills and Overtures reported the resolutions that were adopted by the assembly on the subject of alavery. He was defented as a Republican candidate for Congress in 1876, and was one of the counsel before the Electoral Commission, opening the argument in behalf of the Republican electors in the Florida case, and making the princinal argument in the Oregon case. In March, 1877, he was elected United States Senator in place of Hon. John Shorman, who resbred, and in

John Sherman, who resigned, and in 1881 he was appointed an Associate Jus-tice of the United States Supreme Court.

IN THE SENATE.

Chaplain, in his prayer, made a feeling "I cannot say," was the reply; "just as soon, however, as the President can thews. The Vice-President laid before

given.

M. W. Fuller, Chief Justice.

Mr. Hoar—I move that out of respecto the memory of the eminent magitate, who after a judicial service is faithful and so famous, has gone to h trate, who after a judicial service so faithful and so famous, has gone to his rest, the Senste do now adjourn. The motion was agreed to and the Senate at five minutes past 1 adjourned

The News in New York.

the death of Justice Stanley Matthews, of the United States Supreme Court today, Mayor Grant ordered the National. State and Municipal flags to be hoisted at half mast over the City Hall, out of re-spect to the memory of the distinguished jurist.

"Can't eat a thing." Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, regulating digestion, and giving strength.

Executive Mansion, Washington, March 22, 1889. My Dean Miss. Marringws:—I have been with the most profound regret of of fine spring wraps.

COMMISSIONER MASON

The President Made no Mistake When he Chose Him.

MR. MATT. MANNING BOUNCED

At General Goff's Request, and for Good Cause---Mr. Miller's Plans.

the West Virginians who have been in Washington during the past week have left for their homes. Commissioner left on the 11 o'clock train to-night for first of next week. Meantime, Colonel Ebea Henderson, the Deputy Commissioner, and "offensive partisan" Demo-cratic politicisu from Indians, will act

JUSTICE MATTHEWS' SUCCESSOR.

BATTLE FLAGS RETURNED.

An Ex-Confederate General Returns Co.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22 .- The

1518 K STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1880.

In accordance with the above, the flag were to-day sent to the proper parties in Penusylvania to be restored to their for mer guardians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.-

it can be stated on the highest au

Mr. Mahoney's Condition

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upon "tops."

who is regarded as being close to President Harrison, expressed the opinion to do the day that the President would appoint United States Circuit Judge W. Q. Gresham to the position on the United States Supreme Court bench, made vacant by the death of Justice Matthews, a and then promote United States District Judge Woods, of Indianapolis, to the Circuit Judgeship to succeed Judge Gresham, and fill the vacancy on the District bench at Indianapolis by appoining law partner John B. Ealm or Judge John M. Butler. This course, he said, would wipe out all traces of faction in the Republican party in Indiana. thus far called upon him, and the genering Mr. Mason for Commissioner of Internal Revenue President Harrison has not made a mistake. The new Commissioner has taken charge of the affairs of thoroughly familiar with his duties. His object in returning home so soon after having qualified as Commiss Mr. Mason explained to the INTELLIGEN

cause he has a number of importaff case pending in court with which he is con nected as counsel and from which it i now necessary for him to witdraw.

EX-COMMISSIONER MILLER DETAINED. Ex-Commissioner Miller did not go to his home in West Virginia last night, as was his intention, having been detained was his intention, having been detained by the illness of his little girl. If her condition is no worse to-morrow, Mr. Miller will then proceed homeward, where he will remain for a week or ten days, when he will return to Washing-ton and rejoin his family. He says he has not definitely made up his mind where he will locate, but it is his inten-tion to retain his citizenship in West Virginia. It is understood that he has several business ventures in view, all of

which promise satisfactory results. STATE COMMITTEEMAN MANNING REMOVED The first victim of the change of ad-West Virginia Democrat. This foreneon Secretary Noble sent a letter to Mr. Mart Manning, who is chief of the mail division of the Pension Bureau, and a member of the West Virginia Democratic State Committee, in which Mr. Manning's resignation was requested. This action, it is said at the Pension Office, was demanded by General Golf, because Manning was one of the most offensive partisans in the late Senatorial contest at Charleston. Of all the West Virginians holding federal office, it seems that Manning, who has been a chronic office-holder, was unnecessarily active in politics during the past few months at the State Capitol, having left his duties in Washington to go to Charleston and participate in the political disturbance that has been pending there all winter. West Virginia Democrat. This forenoon

there all winter. Major Theophilus Gaines, of Fayett ounty, and Major Brazee, of the Eayette Enterprise, were the early callers at the Interior Department this morning, and had a long interview with Secretar Noble, during which they urged Man ning's immediate bouncement. Soon after their departure, Appointment Clerk Hassler was called into Secretary Noble's office and directed to

no little unpleasant criticism when it was first announced. AN EX-CONFEDERATE SOLDIER. A great many Democratic office-hold-ers from the North questioned the proers from the North questioned the propiety of appointing an ex-Confederate is soldier to such an important position in the Pension Bureau. The compensation attached to the position is \$2,200 per year. Manning is a resident of Hinton, W. Va., and it is understood that there is a Republican bird by the name of Hawk, also a resident of Hinton, who is an applicant for the position to succeed Manning.

Hon, Charles Smith, who rightfully claims to be Congressman Hogg's successor, is in town and has been busy to looking after the interests of those who is elected him to Congress.

Holly G. Armstrong does not expect to be removed in a hurry, although there are fifteen applicants for his place, most of whom are from West Virginia.

COLLECTOR M'GRAW'S PLACE,

I asked Commissioner Mason this af-ternoon when his West Virginia friends mmediate Adjournment Out of Respect to the Distinguished Jurist and Soldier. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—The Johny McGraw's successor as Collector.

change the heads of the various Bureaus."

"Do you think that will require much
more time?" was asked.

"I cannot tell how long, but presume
that as soon as the President can reach
these matters, they will be attended to.
There are a number of vacancies and
some resignations pending which ought
to be attended to, but of course it is impossible to take these matters up for consideration at this time."

"Then no changes may be expected
for a month or so," suggested the In-

for a month or so," suggested the IN-TELLIGENCER representative."
"I would not like to name any specific time for their consideration," was the

antious reply.

Mr. Fleming, of Fairmont, who is be-lieved to be in the lead, is still in town watching his interests. General Daval, who has been here all the week, left for home last night.

WEST VIRGINIA POSTOFFICES. Boom 63 in the Postoffice Department building is where all the papers relating to West Virginia postoffices are filed, and where all applications and petitions of would-be postmasters are looked after.

The gentleman in charge of this room says that there; are applications alterable filed for appointment to postmasteratips at not less than two-thirds of the postoffices in West Virginia. This morning there was dumped into this room nearly two mail bags full of papers reducting to West Virginia postmasters, the official remarked, "It is nothing like the scramble that we experienced four The strong all persons against entering Behring's Sea, within agreement this country as Minister to Seal, etc.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings.

The Saturday and Sunday young men's meetings will be held as usual at the Young Men's Christian Association in the wages of coke workers throughout this region, intended core the famous California liquid free did a strend are of a strike, on their part for higher wages.

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A GREAT STEEL DEAL.

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1889.

filled.

Editor Walls, of Wirt county, wants a position under the General Land office. A. C. Bryant, of Clifton Forge, Va., a nephew of the late A lexander Cauphell, and formerly a resident of the Pan Handle, is an applicant for Division Superintendent of the Railway Mall Service, for the division of which West Virginia forms a part. Combine of the Union Joliet Steel Companies

INTO ONE GIGANTIC CONCERN

forms a part.

Ex-Sheriff Morgan, of Upshur county, was among the callers at the Department of Justice to-diffy, and was introduced to the Attorney General by Colonel Ben Wilson. Dr. Morgan is an applicant for the United States District Marshalship, He left for home tenight. burgh and Other Points-A Total Capital Stock of \$25,000,000.

the United States District Marshalship. He left for home to-night.

President Harrison told a friend to-day the reason that he did not send more nominations to the Senate every day was because he had been kept so busy listening to delegations and other callers in behalf of applicants for office that he had had no opportunity to consider the cases that had been presented to him. As soon as the crowd diminishes and he can find more time to devote to the consideration of the different applications he will make appointments more rapidly.

JUSTICE MATTHEWS' SUCCESSOR. stockholders of the North Chicago Roll-ing Mill Company, the Union Steel pany and the Joliet Steel Company calling a special meeting for May, with oncern, have been issued.

Mr. O. W. Potter, President of the

Mr. O. W. Potter, President of the first named company, gave some additional particulars about the matter to a reporter. He said the consolidation was practically effected; that it had received the assent of the holders of a majority of the stock of all of the companies and that the preliminaries were so well forwarded that within two days after the formal vote to consolidate the three concerns would be working as one. "Will it be really a consolidation or a purchase of the Union and Joliet companies by the North Chicago?" asked the reporter. A prominent Republican from Indiana he reporter.
"The Joilet will be bought. In all

ikelihood the Union will also be bought the purchaser will not be North Chica go, but the new concern, which is to re place all three. Of course the North Chicago stockholders will be the princi-pal owners of the new concern."

"How will the capital stock of the new company be represented?"

Hon. M. S. Quay:

My Drak Sir.—The fortunes of war gave into my possession a couple of flags which had been borne by one of the Pennsylvania regiments, and as I know old soldiers value the colors under which they fought, I take pleasure in asking you to transmit these flags to any members of the Sixty-fifth Pennsylvania volunteer. Fifth cavalers now sarviving. the sixty-next remay(vania vor-inteer, Fifth cavalry, now surviving. The country has now but one flag, but the men who bore those which I now send to you will be glad to see again banners which they bore in the civil war.
With very kind regards, I am very truly yours.
WADE HAMPTON.

Washington, D. C., March 20, 1880.) My Drar General:—The flag and guidon of the Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry, captured by your command, with accompanying note, were handed me today. I undertake with much satisfactions to transmit the colors to the former proprietors, and assure you they will be received by the survivors of the regiment with the kindly spirit with which you deliver them, and will be tenderly treasured for the sake of old associations, and as one of the multiplying evidences that the issues and animosities of the civil war are laded.

I am, General, with much esteem, yours truly, M. S. Quay. Gen. Wale Hampton, U. S. S.

In accordance with the above, the flags proposed combination T able other damage to the interior by setting that one management will be chesper than three. Certain improved conditions in the supply of raw material will also bring about large savings. The main economy, however, will be effect by a new denarture of a somewhat

"What is it?"
Nothing less than the diversification of the output of the plants. The three concerns as now fixed are adapted almost exclusively to the manufacture of steel rails. Jointly, they have a capacity of 3,000 tons a day in this product. Running at full blast every day they could supply all the steel rails which will be used in the United States this year. Necessarily, since they cannot monopolize the market, they must lieldle a large part of the time. The seriousness of thority that Mr. Chauncey M. Depew been offered the English mission within the last two days, and after giving the matter serious consider-idleness to the capital interested will l tion he has signified his willingness to accept it. The nomination of Mr. Depew for this important position will not be deferred later than Monday.

In the nomination of Mr. Depew gent expenses of an iron and steel plant are twice as heavy when not as when understood when I say that the continuous deferred later than Monday.

Treasury Department to-day decided that importations of broken wool tops of are dutiable at 60 cents per pound as it it is not at 10 cents a pound as it it is not at 10 cents a pound as it is not at 10 cents a pound as it is not at 10 cents a pound as it is not at 10 cents a pound as it is not at 10 cents a pound as it is not at 10 cents a pound as it is not at 10 cents a pound as it is not at 10 cents a pound as it is not at 10 cents at 10 cents a pound as it is not at 10 cents at "waste." It is suspected that the tops are broken to resemble waste in order to evade the higher rate of duty imposed and steel ships can be built at South Chicago or Milwaukee as well as at Cleveland, Buffalo or Detroit, and I con-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—The condition of ex-Congressman Mahoney is slightly improved. has issued a White Book on Samoan afnas issued a winte book on samoan ai-fairs. It shows that on March 0 Prince Bismarck wrote to Herr Steuble, the newly appointed Consul of Germany to Samoa, describ-

Consul of Germany to Samoa, describ-ing the conduct of Dr. Knappe, his pre-decessor in office as lacking in calm-ness and coolness, and as contrary to the lines of Emperor William's policy, with which Dr. Knappe had been well acquainted. Prince Blamarck, in his letter, further stated that Dr. Knappe was neither authorized to declare war nor martial law, and in any case there could be no question of enforcing the latter against foreigners. romises to be one of the Largest of the La bor Organizations in the Country. Pirranuron, PA., March 22.—The new wheek ago, promises to be one of the largest of labor organizations. The Window Glassworkers' Association and the Flint Glassworkers' Association and the Flint Glassworkers' Union only admit skilled workmen. Other classes of workmen employed about the factory, many of them earning good wages, have liad no union. The new organization now being formed proposes to take all classes of workmen employed about the glass houses. The men and boys of the older unions are giving the movement all the assistance they can, because in case of trouble in any of the glass factories, film or window, everybody will be organized, and the various organizations can work in harmony.

Convention of Mailroad Coal Miners. nion of class house men, the first as PHILADELPHIA, March 22,-The folowing are the allotments of productions among the different bituminous proamong the different bituminous producing districts which ship to tide water and are in the Seaboard Steam Coal Association: Cumberland, 39½ per coal; Clearfield, 39½; Norfolk & Western, 14½; Chesapeake & Ohio, 11; Beech Creek, 7½; West Virginia Central, 5½; Reynoldsville, 1½.

Convention of Railroad Coal Miners.

The Chicagos and All Americas played at Manchester, England, yesterday. The score was, Chicago 6; All America 7.

Jay Gould has returned to New York, after a two weeks' tour in the South, He says the story of the proposed issue of Lackawanna stock is news to him.

The lower house of the Ohlo Legislature passed a bill yesterday which provides for the inspection of live stock on foot in that State before being slaugutered.

Tim and Peter Barrett, the murderers those operators who have shown a distance of the control of the proposed is a state of the control of the

of a return to strikes, capecially against those operators who have shown a discontract car driver Tollefsen, at Milwaukee, Wis., were hanged yesterday. Three thousand people witnessed the execution.

The President had few callers yesterday and made no appointments, owing, probably, to the adjournment of the Senate on account of the death of Justice Matthews.

A fire accuracy vesterday at the Stand.

MRS, FLEMING AND HER HUSBAND.

ev. Mr. Westfall Indignant at a Scandal PITTSBURGH, PA., March 22.—Rev. G . Westfall, President of the Pittaburgh Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, and for years a resident of Pitts burgh, was quite indignant at the publi-cation in a morning paper of the story of cation in a morning paper of the story of an estrangement between his daughter, Mrs. A. Hale Fleming, of East Liverpool, Ohio, and her husband, a leading druggist of that city. He resents the imputation that Mrs. Fleming departed from her home clandestinely, that she is in concealment, or that her conduct has been of a nature not befitting the daughter of a divine. Mr. Westfall furnished the reporter a copy of the following letter, which was intended for publication in a paper which reflected severely upon Mrs. Fleming:

In a paper which reflected severely upon Mrs. Fleming:

Sir:—You will allow me to say in justice to my daughter, Mrs. Fleming, of East Liverpool, O., that she left home on Monday afternoon, March 11, between 1 and 2 o'clock. Her husband and several friends saw her get on the Pittsburgh train alone. She was seen afterwards by two honorable citizens of East Liverpool, who knew her well and she wards by two honorable citizens of East Liverpool who knew her well, and she was alone in the station, ready to walk to the house of an acquaintance, where she has been stopping quietly. Since, I saw her on Tuesday, the 10th, in the house where she was visiting. I have visited East Liverpool twice since she went away, and utterly failed to find any evidence to justify such an article as appeared in the Times this morning. G. G. G. Westfall.

G. G. WESTFALL. Pittsburgh, E. E., March 21. The East Liverpool End.

The East Liverpool End, go, but the new concern, which is to replace all three. Of course the North Chicago stockholders will be the principal owners of the new concern."

"How will the capital stock of the new company be represented?"

"Fifteen million dollars of it will represent the combined plants of the three companies. Five million dollars will be in cash as a working capital. Five million dollars will be in cash as a working capital. Five million dollars will remain unissued in the hands of the treasurer to be used in making such changes as occasion may require. The total capital stock will thus be \$5,000,000.

"Does the amount allow any watering?"

"Not a bit. The issues of stock will be based on a strict valuation of the based on a strict valuation of the paratrue at the time.

"Not a bit. The issues of stock will be based on a strict valuation of the plants of the companies. It is to be an honest reorganization and is backed by the best men in America."

"But are the plants of the three companies worth \$15,000,000?"

"Yes, when you include all their properties. For instance, the North Chicago has a capital of \$5,000,000, but it has accumulated various valuable interests which are not covered by this were the police station, all the city and morning fire was discovered near the fur-nace under the court room in the City Chicago has a capital of \$0,000,000, but the saccamulated various valuable interests which are not covered by this ligure. The North Chicago will surrent derits plant on the north branch of the Chicago river, its plant in South Chicago, its plant in South Chicago, its plant in South Chicago, its plant in Milwaukee and its mines in Dodge county, Wis. The Union and Jollet likewise, in addition to the sale of their plants on the south branch of the Chicago river and at Jollet, will, aided by the North Chicago, put into the control of the new company interests which will enable it to command everything from the raw material to the finished product."

"What is the moving purpose of this proposed combination?" ed by a new departure of a somewhat radical nature."
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Nothing less than the diversification of the output of the plants. The three concerns as now fixed are adapted almost exclusively to the manufacture of the control of the control

Cardinal Gibbons on Parocchi's Speech backtimons, and, march 22.—In Felerbece to the remark of Cardinal Parocchi
at a banquent in Rome Tuesday, that if
the Pope should find it necessary to
leave Europe at some future day he
would receive an honorable hospitality
from the American bishops, Cardinal
Gibbons said yesterday that Cardinal
Parocchi's expression was no doubt meant as a tribute to the hospitable spirit of the American bishops, clergy and people. "For," said Cardinal Gibrails is further, a precarious matter owing to the extreme fluctuation in their consumption.
"Now it is proposed to obviate this great danger by multiplying the number of products. There is no reason why it should not make all classes of iron and steel work now sent here and over all probable. The same reports were circulated as long ago as the time of Arch-

Louis Hulles Rends About Himself CHICAGO, March 22.-Louis Hulles, fidently expect the establishment of such an industry at one or the other of the been in this city about two weeks, was former points as a consequence of the consolidation. The enormous amount of boiler and tank plate now inported to this market may unquestionably be made here. Another result of the consolidation I do not hesitate to predict is the manufacture in Chicago of tin-plate."

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says the reported orange trust said to be forming in New York is looked upon damong Chicago commission men as a granard, and a limsy one at that. Said a member of one of the largest firms on South Water street yesterday: "The idea of one hundred of the largest houses in the country going into such a comdollar in the business. Furthermore, the figures which this report gives are ridiculous."

Another Transcontinental Line. Another Transcontinental Line.
Onicago, March 22.—A dispatch from
Victoria, B. C., anys: There is a bill before the Legislature for the incorporation of the Western Transcontinental
Railroad, which is nothing less than another transcontinental line. The incor-porators are local capitalists, but it is very generally understood that Dunsu-mire, the coal king, is a silent partner, and that the Grand Trunk Line, which,

New York, March 22,—Arrived, steam-ers England from Liverpool, and Saale from Bremen; State of Nevada from

A SUPPLEMENTAL NOTICE

Being Pursued, which Means

Fleming's Case is Desperate.

Served on General Goff by Judge Fleming's Attorneys, IN SPITE OF RECENT BOASTS

> al contest was served on General Goff to-night on behalf of Judge Fleming. When Judge Fleming gave his notice of but based his case on illegal votes eneral Goff made objections to several precincts because of irregularities in the returns. The supplementary notice served by Judge Fleming raises techni-Kanawha, Putnam and other countie which Judge Fleming claims were illegal in addition to the votes already included in his first notice.

4 Brutal Murder

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 22 .- On Tuesday last, John Lee Buskirk shot and instantly killed Howard Miller, and instantly killed Roward Miller, aged 17 years, about five miles from Logan C. H. Both were drinking heavily and Buskirk claims the shooting was accidental, but some colored men who were near state that he presented his pistol and fired full at the boy's breast. The case is being investigated.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 22. and the jury found Jehu Crumley guilty of voluntary manslaughter. He killed J. W. Matheney at a dance on January 9, last, at the residence of Mrs. Wherry, in Pleasants county. A motion was made for a new trial by defendant's

Ritchie County Assignment.

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pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
RITCHIE C. H., W. VA., March 22.—M business at Smithville, this county, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities and assets about \$2,500 each.

CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Beview of th NEW YORK, March 22,-R. G. Dun Co.'s Weekly Review says: The signs of recovery in legitimate trade increase, and though in important branches the useason has been exceptionally unfavorable, there is less dullness or depression than under the circumstances might

able, there is less duliness or depression than under the circumstances might have been expected. Prices settle downward steadily, the decline for the week in the average for all commodities having been about three-quarters of one percent, which tries speculative holding but facilitates distribution.

From three-quarters of the interior cities reporting, there come signs of some improvement in trade, though it is nowhere great, but moderate and gradual. At Cleveland and some other points, business is considered better than last year's, but there is marked reaction at Pittsburgh from the favorable tone of the past few weeks. Iron is lower, coke is in less demand, and complaints of the delay of spring trade are general. At Philadelphia some improvement is seen in the boot and shee, and the wool trades, but dry goods are in ordinary condition, and collections are slow.

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McCoy, one of the most prominent and
highly esteemed citizens of that village,
on a warrant charging him with violation of the pension laws. It is alleged
that he defrauded an old pensioner, Mrs.
Margaret Mulligan, of \$100, in July, 1887,
Margaret Mulligan received a pension on sold pig must be rapidly accumulating. Small sales of steel rails are reported for \$27 at the mill.

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Twice To-morrow.
The Rev. Dr. William Butler, of Bo ing at the Chapline street church and in e evening at the Thomson church on the Island. The lecture of last night was well attended, and like his other efwas well attended, and like his other ef-forts was very entertaining. It was ad-dressed to the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies of all de-nominations, and deal particularly with the work being carried on in India to elevate the women, of that country from their low and debased state. The Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

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The Young Men's Christian Association members' entertainment, held last evening, was a pronounced soccess, as all the previous ones have been. The cheerful hall was crowded with an appreciative audience of members and ladies, who were delightfully entertained. The programme included selections by the Beethoven quartet; a recitation, "The Boys," by Miss Ruth Hall; piano solo, by Mrs. W. W. McCleiland; vocal solo, "The Birds of the Mountain," by Miss Emma Nichols; solos, by Mr. W. B. Day; violin solos, by Alfred Spell; vocal solo, by Prof. A. E. Wright; piano duet, by Misses Bertha Brilles and Bertha Schrader; solo, "Five o'clock in the morning," by Miss Annie Carson, and a solo. "I'll go back again," by Mr. William M. Clemans. The exercises closed with an excellent gymnastic performance on the parallel bars, by Mr. Jacob Loos and Dr. Ross. The programme was presented in a manner creditable to those who took part and entirely acceptable to the large audience.

Pretty Trie who Have Figured in th It was reported in the local press a few days since how Anna Barber and Frank Dall were arraigned here before Justice Phillips charged by Scott Hull with illicit intercourse, and fined \$20 and costs each for their offenses. Dali paid the fines and costs and he and the woman were allowed to depart. Scott's story was that the woman was his housekeeper and that she had fallen before the wiles of Parli sorted to, Those Tactics are now

and that she had fallen before the wiles of Dali.

A second and somewhat similiar scene with the same dramatis personae was enacted in Martin's Ferry about midnight last night. It appears that after getting out of the case in Phillips' court Dali and the woman went to Martin's Ferry and sethliched getting out of the case in Phillips' court Dali and the woman went to Martin's Ferry and established themselves in a little one-story frame in an alley between Fourth and Fifth streets, near Walnut. At the hour named, Constable Moore, accompanied by Policemen Campbell and Westwood, and armed with a warrant sworn out by Hull, charging a like to offense to that in the Wheeling cases, called and arrested the two. The woman told them that Hull had been guilty of the same offense with her for fifteen months prior to her meeting twith Dali, and the officers started out and soon had Hull behind the bars with

the charges.

Dali is an Italian, aged 28, engaged in working on the Union bridge tunnel at the Top mill. Hull is a workman at the Top mill, aged 45. Anna Barber is a woman 31 years old, the sister of a business man here. She has been living with Hull until lately, when she dropped him for some Italian admirers.

THE TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Yesterday.
The meeting of the Tri-State League eld at Dayton yesterday was attended Mr. W. T. English. A constitution was eight clubs. Hamilton and Ft. Wayne are about ready to fill two of the vacant places, and it is believed that Sandnsky can be secured to fill the eighth place. It is a certainty that there will be a League of at least six clubs, for Hamilton and Ft. Wayne are both anxious to get in, and it is in order to accommodate both that a strong effort is to be made to make the League one of eight clubs.

The part meeting of the League will

Opening of the Base Ball Ser The first game of ball the Wheeling team of 1889 will engage in will be play ed at the Island park two weeks from to day, April 6, with the East End Athletics, of Pittsburg. Manager Sulli-

A Rifle Match in Prosp Mr. Applegate, of Wellsburg, the crack rifle shot of Brooke county, is reported ready and anxious to meet Joseph A. Huggins, the famous rifle shot of Pitts-burgh, and enter into a match with him or anything from \$500 to \$1,000 a side. Dapt. R. S. Oakes, the well known steam-Capt. R. S. Čakes, the well known steamboat pilot, went up to Pittsburgh from Wellsburg Thursday, representing Mr. Applegate, and prepared to put up a forfeit of \$250. He was unable to see Mr. Huggins, as that gentleman was out at a shoot, but the Captain left word that the match could be made with Mr. Applegate any time within the next two weeks. Later in the day Mr. Huggins said in an interview: "I have no doubt that Mr. Applegate's challenge is made in good faith. While I am not inclined for the public to think I'm breaking my neck for a match I am I'm breaking my neck for a match I am perfectly willing to accommodate Mr Applegate for \$1,000 a side. *I can guar antee him a match for that amount. I will shoot him 100 shots at 200 yards a

In 1877 he detented air, ruggins in a co-yard contest by two points. Since then he has taken part in several contests in the neighborhood of Wellsburg. His records have been so good that it is un-derstood a syndicate has been formed at Wellsburg to back him against MP, Huggins.

The indications are that a match be

The Rev. Dr. William Butler, of Boston, gave the last one of the series of missionary lectures he has been interesting people with this week at the Fourth Street church last evening. Tomorrow the Doctor will conclude his work here by by preaching in the morning amount of money would go ut of Pittsburgh.

A Fight for Shea.

The Pittsburgh Times yesterday morning, had the following: "An effort is being made to induce Ed Dillon, of Wood's Run, to take Tommy Hogan's place in the fight with Shea, of Wheeling, on April 30. Dillon says he is willing to do so, but must await the consent of his backers."

The State Bar Meeting.

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Col. Charles Marshall, leat surviving is member of General Lee's staff, will de colliver the annual oration to the Bar of a West Virginia, at the White Sulphur Springs, on the 30th of July. The National Bar Association will meet at the same place on the day of adjournment of the State Bar Association. A Dividend Declared.

In winding up its affairs the Ætna
Insurance Company found it unnecessary
to expend all the proceeds of the recent
sasessment, and a dividend of five percent has been declared out of the unexpended balance. Another dividend will
probably be declared in a short time and
the company's affairs settled.

GAME OF STARVATION

Fayette County, Pennsylvania, Vigilants Pursuing the

M'CLELLANDTOWN ROBBERS

tains---The Outlaws Armed with Winchesters---Men Hurrying

Uniontown, Pa., March 22 .- At in-

night men on horseback, mostly alone.

ccasionally in pairs, were seen to leave directions, but all galloping away toward pected that this was a party of vigilants that was secretly organized, and which yet made to capture the McClellandtown town and five from the vicinity of the town and five from the vicinity of the latest ontrages of the band, among them two of the victims from McClellandtown, and all men of grit and determination. They were to have been joined by 25 or 30 picked men along the road and from the vicinity of the outlaws' camp near Markeysburg, where the people are greatly excited and willing to aid in removing the bad gang from among them. They appoint willing to aid in removing the bad gang from among them. They appointed a meeting place near the point of assault and were to assemble quietly after midnight, and no attack was to have been made until daybreak this morning. The gang has been under surveillance, and they were known to still be ensconced in the bill house yesterday, and the movements of the posse were made as quietly as possible to avoid letting the band know of the intended assault. The party were all well armed with reby representatives of the Wheeling, Day-the band know of the intended assault, ton, Mansfield, Canton and Springfield The party were all well armed with re-clubs. Wheeling was represented by there were twelve repeating Winchester rifles. The mountaineers all keep thems rifles. The mountaineers all keep themsolves well supplied with fire-arms, and
the whole party made a body of considerable strength. Should an assault fail
to surprise the immates and capture
them, the party proposed to surround
the house and starve the gang out,
shooting any one who made his appearance with arms. No word has reached
here yet as to their movements, the
camp being thirty miles in the mountains from here, and it is supposed that
they are engaged in a game of starvation.

LATER REPORT.

This afternoon word reached here into the log house in which the robbers are at bay, during which shots were exanyone. The robbers refuse to surren

changed on both sides, without injuring anyone. The robbers refuse to surrender and are prepared to sell their lives as dearly as possible, and to die if they cannot escape under cover of darkness. Nine men and three women constitute the party in the house, among whom Lewis, Sullivan and Ramsey were recognized. The attacking party have the house well surrounded and are watched from a safe distance by about 100 wondering mountaineers, who have no arms. All the armed men in the neighborhood have joined the posse. The outlaws have an abundance of ammunition, four Winchester rifles and sixteen revolvers and are not afraid to use them. The attacking party were profiered a cannon, which is in the vicinity, with which to batter down the house, but hesitated as yet to useit until they ascertained if they can do so legally. The principal reason for the messenger's trip was for information on the point. The intelligence that the band was corralled spread like wildfire here and soon Sheriff Miller had started for the scene of difficulty with a large posse raised here who expected to reach Markleysburg about dark. The vicinity of the robbers' den is ablaze with exitement. Men are hurrying there from all parts of the mountain, and with a good leader, they expect to finally land the band in jail.

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Special Agents Roome and Watson, of the Pension bureau, yesterday went out to Triadelphia and arrested Capt. W. A.

, by that he defrauded an old pensioner, Mrs. a 75then are made an old pensioner, Mrs. a 75then account of the death of her son Hugh,
His who was a member of the 12th W. Va.
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vol. Ini., and was kined while in the service.

The preliminary hearing of Captain McCoy will take place this morning before United States Commissioner Forbes, Pending his trial, those who know him will not believe he is morally, even if technically, guilty of the offense charged.

The Byerson's Station Mystery.

Mr. Huggins is international. If Applegate or anybody else can defeat the Pitts burgher, the shooting will be great, and an enormous amount of money would go out of Pittsburgh.

The Stakes Returned.

The stakeholder in the match between Pat Kirley's dog, Imported Nip, which was to have taken place here lass Saturday, and which resulted in such a horrible fiasco, has returned to each man his money. Kirley claimed all the stakes, but the stakeholder, to prevent any trouble or litigation on the matter, refused to allow his claim. Kirley the stakes that the was sent so the Ohle stakes, but the stakeholder, to prevent any trouble or litigation on the matter, refused to allow his claim. Kirley that the offer was refused. It is stated that Nip and the man who brought him here from England will return to that country next week.

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The Byerson's station Mystery.

A new theory has been advanced as to the identity of the body found hanging at week. This is that it was Grant-Gary, late of this city, once sent to the Moundaville peniteniary for robbing Wilhelm's saloon, in the Eighth ward. Gary was fought up near Loudena-wille, Marshall county, and at Bellars, where the family lived when the fallier willed a peddler named Pauell, at West Wheeling, and was sent to the Ohle of the fallier, where the family lived when the fallier willed a peddler named Pauell, at West Wheeling, and was sent to the Ohle of the fallier, and the fallier of the body found hanging far at week. This is that it was Grant-Gary, late of this city, once sent to the Moundaville peniteniary for robbing willed any late of this city, once sent to the darry, late of this city, once sent to the darry, late of this city, once sent to the identity of the body found hanging in a tree, ear Ryerson's station. Pallier in a tree, ear Ryerson's station. Pallier the defentity of the body found hanging in a tree, ear Ryers ron's station. Pallier the identity of the body found hanging in a tree, ear Ryers stron's station. Pallier the identity of the bod

Drum Major Wilson Here Again, Drum Major, Wilson, of New York, is again registered at the Stamm. The Colonel will be remembered by a large number of citizens as an enthusiasilo Republican weighing a little less than a ton who was bere last November and took a prominent part in the three days. on who was here last November and cook a prominent part in the three days lollification that commenced the night of the election. It was the Colonel who got out a brans band and kept it going all is c'olcok the morning of the election, he acting as drum major with a tin horn big as himsel for a baton. It was a great

"The Inquisition,"

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"The Inquisition" is a subject so replete with interest that the Cathedral cannot but be filled to-morrow afternoon when Right Rev. Bishop Kain will discourse upon it, this being his third Lenten lecture.

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